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CEO speaks in Mellen Series

by Bridget McGuinness
Staff Reporter

John Carroll University's Mellen Series will be offering an opportunity for JCU students to question corporate decision maker, Paul Schloemer, chief executive officer of Parker-Hannifin Corporation, on March 18 at 8 p.m. in the New Conference Room.

Schloemer will be discussing Parker-Hannifin's financial developments. Parker-Hannifin is a worldwide leading manufacturer of motion control products and hydraulic, pneumatic and fuel systems.

Schloemer has been Parker-Hannifin's chief executive officer since 1984 and is a member of John Carroll's Board of Trustees. He received his masters in busi-



Paul Schloemer

ness administration from Ohio State.

The Mellen Series, established by the Edward and Louise Mellen Foundation, is designed to be a forum for CEO's of Ohio headquartered, publicly traded firms to discuss corporate financial matters of interest at John Carroll.

Carroll's Owen chosen as national Fulbright scholar

by Tara Schmidtke
Staff Reporter

Senior Michael Owen was one of twenty students chosen in the nation to receive the national Fulbright Scholarship this year.

Recently there have been two JCU recipients of this grant. Mike Farrell received one last year.

Owen received the teaching assistantship program grant and will be teaching English in a French high school.

"A lot of countries have misconceptions of Americans," said Owen.

"They only see the typical tourist stereotype. I can change that stereotype. I can speak the language and have lived in France before. I can try to clear up any myths and questions concerning Americans."

According to Dr. Elizabeth Swenson, the John Carroll Fulbright Program Director, the opportunity to study and work in a foreign country is the basic purpose of the national Fulbright Grant.

"The Fulbright Grant," said Dr. Swenson "is for research or advanced study in a foreign country...preference is given to students who have not had a previous opportunity for foreign study."

There are various forms of this grant, including the full grant, the travel only grant, and a teaching assistantship program.

These grants entail studying or working abroad for one year, following graduation, and are consequently available for seniors and graduate students who are interested in proposing and develop-

ing a project to work on in a desired foreign country. The projects proposed depend only upon the students' interests and cover a wide range.

"Qualifications," according to the Fulbright Grant Handbook, "include academic record, language preparation, feasibility of proposed study project and personal qualifications."

Swenson helps students to develop and propose the projects and she also oversees the entire application process.

"It is an excellent experience," she said, "even if it's not what you want to do with the rest of your life."

"Studying abroad is a great experience for anyone to learn about themselves and their own countries from a foreign viewpoint," said Owen.

Series explores AIDS risks

by Julie Smith
News Editor

Among heterosexuals, cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) are increasing, however because many people do not perceive themselves to be at risk, they do not change their behaviors, according to Dr. Tim Flannagan from University Hospitals.

"If now you don't know someone with HIV (human immunodeficiency virus, the virus that causes AIDS), in the next five years you will know someone with HIV virus, ARC (AIDS related complex), or someone who has died of AIDS," said Flannagan, at the third lecture in the series *Sex and Consequences*, sponsored by the Student Life Office.

Flannagan, who is an assistant professor at University Hospital of Case Western Reserve University, spoke last Tuesday in the Wolf & Pot. He said new acquisition of AIDS among the homosexual population is down. He attributes this statistic to the fact that the homosexual population changed risk behaviors when they realized the fatal consequences of the disease. He added that instances of HIV are increasing in the heterosexual population.

"Once you are infected with

HIV, it is pretty much an infection for life," Flannagan said.

The HIV virus can be transmitted through sexual contact, both homosexual and heterosexual, or from mother to child in birth, or through the inoculation of blood, according to Flannagan. A person can be infected and have no symptoms, said Flannagan. He added that it can take 7 to 12 years for the HIV virus to become a full blown case of AIDS. Also there are often no symptoms of an HIV

infection, so a person can be infected and not have any physical ailments.

"Most of the people who are HIV infected don't know they are infected, and once you are infected you are infectious," said Flannagan. "For every person that has AIDS, there are 30 to 40 people who have HIV and don't know it."

With the risk of AIDS, unsafe sex is a little like playing a game of "Russian roulette," said Flannagan.

Students attempt to change visitation rules

by Alice Carle
News Editor

The Student Union Senate passed a bill last Tuesday recommending the convention of a committee to discuss the revision of coed visitation hour policies.

The Committee on Student Affairs, which has not convened in eight years, is responsible for regulating visitation hours. The bill calls for a reconvening of the committee to discuss with students possible changes in visitation regulations.

"I see no logical reason for the current visitation hours," said freshman Joe Parks, who presented

the bill. "Since there has been no change in policy since 1976, the current rules seem outdated."

Ideally, Parks hopes for a campus wide 24 hour visitation policy but is striving for at least extended hours in all coed halls or just in Gnu and East Halls.

"This is not a fight with the administration," said Parks. "According to members of the administration that I have spoken to, the visitation rules have not been changed because there has been no student support."

To gain student support, Parks is forming a committee that will poll students' opinions, encourage students to write letters and collect signatures for a petition.

Visiting scholar speaks on women in economics

by Alice Carle
News Editor

In observation of Women's History Month, Dr. Julianne Malveaux, national commentator, writer, educator, economist and social and political activist will speak at John Carroll University about "Black Women in U.S. Economy: Workers, Consumers and Producers."

The lecture will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Jardine Room.

Malveaux is a regular con-

tributor to *USA Today's* editorial pages, a weekly columnist for the *San Francisco Sun Reporter* and a coeditor of *Slipping Between the Cracks: The Status of Black Women*.

She is a founder and past chair of the San Francisco Anti-Apartheid Committee, a member of the board of trustees of the San Francisco NAACP and president of the San Francisco Black Leadership Forum.

As an associate professor in the Afro-American Studies De-

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Averill brought growth to Student Union

In less than two weeks on March 19th, John Carroll University's 71st Student Union president, Dave Averill, will complete his term to what many would call a successful administration—an administration characterized by worthwhile risks in a faithful attempt to grow.

Besieged by criticism on the topics of quorum and Student Senate attendance at the onset, the Averill administration quietly recognized the noted flaws and quietly resolved them. Senator attendance at SU meetings has been markedly improved this past year over last, and questions of quorum have become a mere matter of parliamentary procedure.

A general sense of cooperation and greater enthusiasm has pervaded the Union in the past year. It is this cooperation that has seen over 400 students participate in community service efforts in Cleveland through Project Gold. It is this enthusiasm that made possible a block party for Homecoming with overwhelming support from the class governments and chartered organizations.

The attitude is different from past administrations. A more positive feeling that the students can effect change has begun to evolve. For example, a recommendation, presented by freshmen Joe Parks, was passed this past week requesting a review of residence hall visitation hours—traditionally a sore topic with many students though rarely aggressively addressed.

Averill set the tone for a more encompassing Student Union. Addressing the Persian Gulf crisis was a risk that indirectly challenged the Student

Senate to realize their growing role—that controversial issues should and must be addressed.

But the growth is not without its pains. By no means has apathy been extricated from the Union and the entire student body. And the changing roles naturally lead to some self-evaluation and a slight identity crisis. What is the role of a SU president? a class president? a class senator? or a student when the books are closed?

These questions are left to be answered and will surely be tackled by the incoming 72nd president of the Student Union, Joe Cimperman. Averill and his administration have done a commendable job in encouraging this questioning growth. Though, it remains to be seen how the Student Union as a whole responds in the future. Truly, much is possible.

Leaders needed to fill vacuum



by
Mark Shreiner

A vacuum. Described by Webster as "a space entirely devoid of matter." It is said by acute observers that in the Middle East there now exists a "power vacuum." They mean that since Saddam Hussein has been universally dis-

graced by the coalition, no single Arab can set an agenda for the region. Hence, a vacuum. The scholarly observers, who usually find an audience among the readers of *The New York Times*, also note that the President of the United States, George Bush, is just the man the fill that vacuum, and end the "centuries of bloodshed in the region." In the words of the Commander-in-chief: "Our place in history is secure." This is all well. This is good. For chrissake they wrote a book about the eras of conflict in the Middle East — the Bible. I am afraid, however, that the new chronicle of political vacuums will be *The New York Times Index*.

The Times likes to run regular features that focus on the peculiarities of our times. What is so ironic, what is so inherently painful is that the editors of our only true national newspaper feel very free to place these special series articles almost anywhere in their paper. If you noticed their latest series, "Life in the Towers," a story of the pitiful existence of those who reside in the housing projects on the upper East Side of Manhattan, it was usually placed next to the latest war data, throughout our latest armed conflict. The complacency of those who could raise the standard of living of these people is a vacuum. The ability to fight a mercilessly efficient war abroad while retaining the inability to set an agenda at home is a vacuum. The public impotence of our leaders is a vacuum. The ironic incompetence of those with the power to use the power is a vacuum.

If you read those articles in *The Times*, you saw the vacuum. If you have been reading *The Plain Dealer* lately you know the vacuum very well. If you've read it, you've probably seen the President of the Cleveland Board of Education accuse Cleveland Mayor Mike White of "med-

dling" in the affairs of the city he was elected to run. You saw the President of Cuyahoga Community College have a fist fight with the Chairman of the Board of Trustees of that learned institution.

If you've been very careful in your study of current politics you'd know that Mario Cuomo, governor of the State of New York was forbidden by a court order from saying the words "The Bond Issue" when the Environmental Quality Bond Issue was up for referendum last fall. If you follow student government politics in *The Carroll News* you've seen the Student Senate refuse to make up their minds because they felt they could not speak on behalf of students.

The vacuum keeps Mike White from organizing the block-heads on the Board of Education. The vacuum makes learned educators act worse than incorrigible school bullies. The vacuum sucks the words out of the mouth of the leader of one of our nation's largest states. The vacuum keeps representatives from representing.

What we have here, folks, is a failure to inspire. Our leaders are being sucked into a vacuum of indecision. Make no mistake, this has happened on-and-off for centuries. But, what makes our situation so demanding, what makes our success so imperative, is the fact that we have declared so many wars and made so many generals, but lack so many leaders. We're at war against poverty, drugs, the ailments in our educational system, and the Iraqis.

There are so many unanswered questions. Why did "Drug Czar" William Bennett turn the focus of his office from one of vital healing to one of Machiavelian advantage? Why is so much money spent on instruments of destruction for "defense" when instead they are used far from our borders? Why do we have "smart" bombs and stupid high school graduates?

We need to find for leaders, persons of inspiration and determination — not advantage and ambition. We need persons of knowledge and insight — not self-servers and demagogues. Every level of authority seems plagued with the vacuum. We have choices. We could let it indiscriminately suck all things away — good and bad — or we can pull the plug on this thing by nipping at the heels of our leaders at every turn. A sheister rarely makes a mistake while he's being watched.



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The United States needs to refocus its pride

by Cindy Ford
Forum Writer

Peace has come somewhat to the Persian Gulf War, and George Bush's prepackaged war went more perfectly than the way he had dreamt it. All is well and good, and America is riding a national high at an astronomical point. But when will the citizens of America see the disease growing from their pride?

Generally I am proud to live in America. But that was just good luck on my part, to just happen to be born in a place where there is enough to eat and the government is fair, right? But that is just geography, and being too proud of

our country will be our downfall.

President Bush's plan for the Middle East, and for the whole world, is something called the New World Order. What that is, no one seems to know, but with the stale, bitter taste of war still in this country's mouth I can tell you that we have not achieved it by reducing Baghdad to a pile of smoking cinders.

A world order implies that the world and all its different cultures will work together as one. Then what example have we just set for countries who don't play by our rules, our order?

To achieve a New World Order, America must first and foremost be able to look eye to eye at other countries instead of looking

down upon them.

From this war we should have learned, if anything, that we are not the "holier than thou" country we mask ourselves as. Internal problems are ignored and worsen, and more money than is imaginable will be spent on the war machine psychosis now implanted in the minds of Americans.

Our own overinflated view of ourselves and our country is exactly what makes us unapproachable to any foreign country.

New World Order implies one world instead of each separate country fending for itself. One world implies the idea of all people liking each other.

One world, one people is a

beautiful concept, but it is intangible when the solution to problems has remained the same for centuries.

If a country does something you don't like, beat the shit out of them until they are too weak to cause any more disturbances.

That has been the way of the world since its beginning. And it has been that way mainly because of pride and patriotism. Both are nice to have for your country, but too much of them is like suffocating on your own smoke.

America has now promoted itself to the position of the world's police and with that attitude any hope of a New World Order is lost in the smokey veil of pride.

Other countries must also do the same, but I believe that America really promoting this humbleness would be the only honest way to prove that we do want a New World Order.

But before we start this whole humbleness project, we need to try to fix the state of our own country. The debt, well that's humbling enough on its own;

America is the biggest debtor country in the world.

Well I could go on about the state of our own country, but let's face it, the whole world is in a terrible condition. It is time for Americans to stop smiling at themselves and see the world deteriorating before them.

Pride can run rampant if it is not held in check every so often. We are all human and none of us are better than some 20 year old in Iraq or El Salvador or France or anywhere.

The sooner we realize this, the better off we all will be. America is a beautiful place to grow up in and live life in, if you're one of the lucky ones who can enjoy the benefits of America.

But the time has come to sever the hose pumping the helium into our heads and start seeing the benefit to be gained by not seeing an enemy in every foreign face. Let's put our undying pride to bed for awhile and work on that other "p" word we have all forgotten - peaceful coexistence.

American police force should stay home where it belongs

Loungin'

around
with

Harry J. Zimmerman

Brrrrng!

"World Police Department, United States precinct, may I help you?"

"Hola. Estoy llamando de un pais. . ."

"Uh, sir, in English please. We don't know Español that well here in the U.S. precinct."

"So sorry, señor. I'm calling from a small Latin American nation. We're having a revolution and were wondering if you'd be able to send some troops to restore a government that is friendly to

your country."

"The U.S. has never let you down before, why should we now? Tell you what, we'll send in the Marines. They did a fine job in Panama and are expert in determining Latin American politics. Thank you for calling."

Brrrrng!

"Allah-u-akbar! This is Kuwait. Just wanted to let the U.S. know that our shipments of oil will be discontinued. We've been taken over by Iraq."

"Whoa. We don't let anyone jeopardize our energy supply, and shall therefore be over in full force immediately. Better oil up your guns, lad. Wouldn't be prudent to be caught empty-handed when Uncle Sam comes in punching."

Brrrrng!

"Police, U.S. office."

"I've been calling forever. Why the hell have your phones been

tied up?"

"Maam, we've got our foreign friends to defend."

"Yeah, right. Well, I'm an American woman. My husband is out of a job, my son's been killed by drug dealers, my taxes are going to skyrocket to pay for greedy bankers, and my 15 year old daughter can't even find Kuwait on the map because U.S. education is so shitty. Now, defend that."

"Please hold."

Brrrrng!

"World Police."

"America, this is the operator. I have a conference call from Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia. Go ahead Vilnius."

"Yas, we here in the Baltics are in the process of revolting so that we can set up three independent and democratic nations. However, we are having some difficulty. The Soviets only shoot and kill us. Can you help us?"

"I'm sorry, but you are not in our jurisdiction. You'll have to call the Moscow precinct."

"But you send support right next door to Poland."

"Again, I'm so sorry. Mr. Gorbachev is our good friend, and we can't very well step on his toes, now can we? Good luck with your freedom movement. Call us when you win. Thank you for calling."

"Thank you for holding, maam. How can I help you?"

"Start by dealing with the national debt, then you might take care of the drug and education problems like you said you would. Hello? Hello?"

Click!

"So sorry. The line went dead. We'll fix it after we fix the world."

Protesters and patriots must now work as one

by Joe Cimperman

As the oil fires in Kuwait begin to dissipate and the news coverage on the United States rears its head to other topics, one may think the war is over. And for all practical purposes, it is.

The objective of regaining Kuwait has been accomplished and occupying forces are in place. But what about the situation here at home?

People all over America flew their flags and wore the yellow ribbon. Forums were held, opinions discussed, and a fair number of people expressed their support, if not for Bush, at least for the troops. People prayed, offered petitions, and watched the news nightly.

For those who did not support President Bush's decision, the peace sign of the Sixties was worn, and protest marches occurred all around the country. And now, the war is over. What will we do now with our energy and concern?

For those who did not support the war, will you fold up your tie-dye and put aside the peace sign? Will you strive to make this country one of peace? Or, like the fashion statements of the Sixties, will this war just become for you another protest T-shirt in a Coventry shop?

For those who supported President Bush, will you put away your flags until the next legal holiday? Will you work for the principles of freedom and democracy in our own country? Was it just the popular thing to say that you support the war?

For all of the energy spent and concern given, it would be a tragedy to let all the patriotism and concern for peace subside to nothing.

Those who support country and those who work for peace may find that it is possible to work with someone of a different viewpoint when the matter at hand concerns changing the bandaging on a wounded serviceman in a local VA hospital.

Lip service is cheap. Action comes with a higher price. Our generation needs to establish itself as one of diversity, and yet still maintain that we live what we say.

It is not enough to merely resume our daily lives. A new fervor has awakened in the hearts of patriotic Americans and a new pledge has been taken by the protest marchers.

Will we become the epoch of Americans who work and fight to make our country truly strong?

A new voice has been sounded. But who will be brave enough to listen?

Letters to the Editor

Pledges should be commended

To the Editor:

Whether or not one is pro-war or anti-war, I feel the IBG pledges and the two trumpeters who faithfully play and/or bellow our national anthem every night are to be commended. Some may find it a nuisance, but it is a wonderful way to start the day and support our troops.

Adrienne D'Angelo

The Carroll News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed or otherwise reasonably legible. Also, please include a signature and a phone number for verification. Letters should be submitted to the CN office (Replex, Lower level) by 12 noon of the Monday prior to the publication. The CN reserves the right to edit letters for length, style, and clarity. Address letter to "Carroll News: Letters to the Editor." All letters submitted become the property of the CN and cannot be returned.

Students must solidify their views on war

By Peter J. Fennessy, S.J.

The Persian Gulf War and the death of perhaps 100,000 Iraqis have some students thinking about their values. Some may conclude that for moral, ethical, or religious reasons they could not take part in killing another human being, that they conscientiously object to war.

This does not mean they ap-

prove of Saddam Hussein, lack patriotism, or oppose our troops. They simply refuse to kill, a position that has some basis in the Gospels. And even though the Roman Catholic Church has a Just War Theory, conscientious objection is an acceptable and laudable Catholic position.

There are different kinds of conscientious objectors (CO's).

Some refuse in conscience to register for the draft. This is presently illegal: *noncooperators* may receive up to five years in prison and/or a \$10,000 fine.

But they may see civil disobedience as necessary to change an unjust law.

Other people hold that some wars can be just, but object to wars they consider immoral or potentially nuclear. Current laws do not recognize these *selective objectors* or *nuclear pacifists*.

If drafted into such a war, their only alternatives are escape to Canada or jail, and Canada is no longer the refuge it once was.

Federal law, however, does recognize two groups that are against all war.

Noncombatants object only to killing, but may be drafted to serve as medics or in some other way. *Conscientious objectors*, in the strict sense, object to any military participation whatsoever, but may be exempted to serve the common good in a civilian role.

How one stands on these issues is important. Intelligent people seeking to live moral lives should

be guided by study and reflection, not by gut reaction or pressure. Even proponents of just war should know exactly what they believe and why they believe it.

A war is just for President Bush, for example, 1) when it is started for a just reason, 2) by competent authority, 3) as a last resort, 4) to gain peace, not to humiliate or punish, 5) and with a hope of success, 6) if justice is more on our side than the other, 7) the good expected is greater than the cost, 8) actions taken produce more good than harm, 9) and the war is waged with regret, 10) without intending to hurt civilians, 11) avoiding evil means, 12) and treating the enemy with dignity.

If you are a CO and do not object to being exempted, you may want to take certain steps well in advance of the day when you must prove your sincerity or go to jail.

First, continue to reflect and discuss. Start a journal; keep track of your reading and how it affects you. Know your beliefs; list the people, events, TV shows, etc. that contributed to them.

Second, act on your beliefs and

list your activities: demonstrations, letters to the editor, membership in peace or humanitarian groups, volunteering.

Third, talk to a draft counselor or campus minister.

Fourth, contact the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors (CCCO), the National Interreligious Service Board for CO's, Pax Christi USA, or other groups for information and advice. Register with the CCCO. Campus Ministry can supply addresses.

Fifth, get letters from people testifying to the sincerity of your beliefs. If they disagree with you, so much the better.

Sixth, write and date letters that outline your beliefs. Mail them to friends or to campus ministry. Ask them to keep them on permanent file. Keep copies for yourself.

You cannot apply for CO status until you are drafted, but you should begin to establish this status now. Women shouldn't neglect such preparation either, for when the draft comes, sexual equality may be much more of a reality than at present.

Carroll community deserves praise for its handling of war issues



by Mark S. Shearer

dents cared a bit more about the collective world than their own little fragile universes.

Perhaps the war has been a sobering experience for all of us. I always thought before the war that my generation would not be stupid enough to get involved in one. I thought our leaders were better than that.

I always saw war as something that happened in the past, as something that wouldn't happen in our modern, civilized times. But now I see that we are all prey to the world's problems. That we, despite our good intentions, are still susceptible to the hells of war.

I never thought I would see the day when I would have to worry about my friends going into battle, or worry about the possibility of being drafted.

I think that the campus was shocked by these things as much as I was. We all felt compelled to share our opinions on the war. We all craved more knowledge about the war—something we'd never really experienced.

Until Jan. 16, war was foreign to us, something only our fathers and grandfathers had experienced. But now, it had hit us too. It made us more aware of what the world can be like.

I think it was good to see, despite the fear it took to get us to see it, students searching for answers to problems.

Whether somebody was in support of the war or against it, I saw people wanting to know more about it.

I just hope that it doesn't take this type of fear in the future to get students to think about things other than themselves.

I hope that world affairs and community affairs become an everyday concern.

We always have something to form opinions on, and something to question.

The students of John Carroll University deserve a pat on the back. The way everyone handled the war situation during the past few weeks was commendable.

From the yellow and orange ribbons on the trees, to the lectures on the war and the activities in support of the troops that were coordinated by organizations such as JCU Students for Alternative Solutions for Peace and ROTC, I saw academic and social respect for the opinions of fellow students and a general feeling of awareness around the entire campus.

I listened to students talking to one another about the situation. I saw people taking the time to listen to one another's opinions.

In the past I have commented on the participation of students in the class atmosphere, and the awareness of students in the classroom. I think that the way the students have acted in the past few weeks have made me see that there are real students out there.

I have seen that the students of John Carroll really do care about the world they live in.

For the first time, I saw East Hall's third floor lounge television tuned to CNN more than MTV.

People on campus understood the impact that war has on the history of our world.

For a while, at least, the stu-



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Lithuanians move toward independence

Transition to be gradual, claims JCU professor

by Patrick McGill
World View Editor

One month ago, the Lithuanian people voted overwhelmingly (90% in favor) for independence. Just this week, the people of Latvia and Estonia voted in like fashion for independence (75% in favor). All three are on track to break away from the Soviet Union.

According to Dr. James H. Krukones, professor of history at John Carroll University, there are many "historical and short reasons for the Lithuanians to dislike the Soviet Union" and wish to leave. Krukones teaches Soviet and Eastern European history, has spent some time in the Soviet Union and Lithuania, and is of Lithuanian descent.

Krukones said there used to be a large Lithuanian empire which became part of Russia in the 1700's. On February 16, 1918, amid the confusion of the Russian Revolution, Lithuania declared its independence and remained so until World War II.

It was then, Krukones said, they were "forcibly incorporated into the Soviet Union."

"Stalin imposed rigid Soviet control, placing the Lithuanians in a disadvantageous situation," said Krukones. The devoutly Catholic Lithuanians were restricted in their religious practices, feeding their animosity toward the Soviet dominance.

The Lithuanian people are also of a different ethnic background than the Soviets.

These long term reasons, coupled with the recent Soviet military crackdowns and intolerant views, have led the Lithuanians to move toward independence.

The question Lithuanian voters were asked was "Are you for the independent and democratic state of Lithuania?" This is basically an opinion question, having no real legal significance.

Krukones believes it was worded that way to "avoid antagonizing the Soviets."

Now that the voting is done, Krukones thinks that independence will come for Lithuania, but it will take awhile. So far, only two countries, Iceland and Czechoslovakia, have recognized Lithuania diplomatically.

Krukones said those two countries "represent the initiators" of

recognition, but doesn't think there will be a snowball effect of international recognition.

It will take a major Western power to have any effect, legitimizing the Lithuanian independence.

"The Lithuanians are disappointed with the West, especially

*"The
Lithuanians
are
disappointed
with the West,
especially with
George Bush"*

with George Bush," Krukones said.

There has been virtually no support for the freedom movement from the West.

While the Baltics have held their own referendums, the Soviet Union is planning its own national referendum on the "preservation of the Union." This could lead to the splintering of the Soviet Union.

A nationwide vote on March 17 will ask all the republics if they wish to continue to be a part of the Soviet Union.

Krukones warned that the West "shouldn't put too much stock in the referendum. Gorbachev never took his reforms as far as he should have, especially economic."

It is uncertain whether or not these political reforms will produce any fundamental changes in the Soviet Union.

Regardless of what happens in the Soviet referendum, Krukones believes that all three Baltic states will eventually leave the Soviet Union.

In the past, the Baltic states haven't always had the best relations among themselves. Krukones hopes they could form some kind of federation and co-operate both economically and politically, while still retaining their independence.

Despite these rather bold steps towards independence, Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia face an uncertain future. Much depends on the Soviet reaction in the coming weeks and months. The drive for true independence will take a long time.

Gorbachev criticized roundly for Gulf efforts and domestic policies

by Jon Pepper

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College Information Network

WASHINGTON — It doesn't get any easier for Mikhail Gorbachev now that his Persian Gulf peace efforts have failed. Things were already tough at home, and now they are tougher.

He is assailed from right-wing militarists for standing back while the United States called the shots in the Middle East.

He is criticized by leftist reformers for using a heavy hand against the Baltics and backing down from "perestroika," his economic restructuring.

His peace-making efforts in the Persian Gulf might have allowed him to score a victory on the world stage and regain prestige at home. Instead, he is left with another policy defeat.

"Foreign policy is much easier for him than domestic politics," said Robert Zimmerman, a University of Michigan political sci-

entist who visited the Soviet Union this week.

"If (the plan) had worked, it would have given him a bit of coup at home."

"Now the conservatives will regard the end of this war as a total failure of Soviet foreign policy, as Gorbachev's defeat," said Vladimir Shlapentokh, a Michigan State University professor and a former pollster in the Soviet Union.

"Gorbachev tried to vacillate between the old 'new thinking' and pressure of the new conservatives," who are smarting over the loss of Eastern Europe.

The failure of that effort means Gorbachev will likely accentuate the positive as he applies spin control to his efforts.

Despite his protests during the bombing of Baghdad that the allies were exceeding the goals of the U.N. resolutions, and his peace proposals that would have saved too much of Saddam Hussein's hide, Gorbachev can rightly remind the West that he was a charter member of the coalition against

Iraq.

"Now Gorbachev has probably decided to pretend nothing happened, that he was always a member of the world community and so, in this way, everything is OK," Shlapentokh said.

Shlapentokh, who watches nightly Soviet news broadcasts in his MSU office, said Soviet liberals are delighted with the allied victory. That analysis is shared by Zimmerman.

"There's an enormous amount of support for the U.S. position in the Soviet Union, although it's not found among some of the lunatic fringe in the military," Zimmerman said.

A key problem for Gorbachev is that the most immediate threat to his power, however, comes from the conservative militarists, who are chafing over the fact that the Soviets sat on the sidelines during the war, Shlapentokh said.

The conservatives were also chastened by watching the devastation of Iraq's military machine — tooled largely by the Soviets.

The allies' superiority prompted Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov to concede Thursday that his country's air defense system "has weak spots."

"What happened in Kuwait and Iraq necessitates a review of the attitude to army air defense and the country's entire air defense system," Yazov said.

If Gorbachev's political capital sank at home, it probably did no worse than break even with the United States.

President Bush may be irritated with Gorbachev's meddling, as some White House officials maintain, but Shlapentokh said Bush has little choice but to stick by the Soviet leader now.

"The Soviet position in this war underscores how frail is the Soviet cooperation with the West," Shlapentokh said.

"But so far, there is no alternative to Gorbachev."

"(The administration) should continue to gingerly support Gorbachev and have no illusion about the prospects of perestroika."

News Quiz

1. A United Airlines flight carrying 25 people crashed outside of _____. All aboard were killed and the plane was utterly destroyed.
a. Detroit b. Seattle c. Colorado Springs d. Memphis

2. Civil war looms in _____ as its republics and provinces fight over the level of central government control.

a. Yugoslavia b. Poland c. Soviet Union d. Canada

3. The 19th annual _____ sled dog race from Anchorage to Nome got underway this week in Alaska.

a. Tour d'Alaska b. Iditarod c. Mush-Mush d. Nome Run

4. _____, Newfoundland reported not one homicide last year, the only large Canadian city to do so.

a. St. John's b. Charlotte-town c. Halifax d. Hull

5. Two deaths from cyanide laced _____ capsules have led to the decongestant being recalled.

a. Tylenol b. Sudafed c. Bayer d. Contac

6. Noted dance instructor _____ died this week at the age of 95.

a. Gene Kelly b. Arthur Murray c. M.C. Hammer d. Sting

Answers: 1. c 2. a 3. b 4. a 5. b 6. b

Quizmaster: Patrick McGill

The American administration for too long didn't understand what's going on in the Soviet Union."

Shlapentokh's prediction for the near future is not encouraging. He said he expects the Soviet economic chaos to continue and for Gorbachev to feel more heat from both sides. "It will go from bad to worse," he said. "No question."

(Jon Pepper writes for The Detroit News.)

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Islam gets an in-depth look in JCU lecture series

by Maureen Mc Guinness
Staff Reporter

The Institute of Humanities at John Carroll University will present a lecture entitled "Islam: Tradition and Modernity," which will be held each Tuesday evening starting on March 26 and continuing through to April 23.

The lectures will each begin at 7:15 p.m. in the New Conference Room of the Student Center. These

lectures will examine the origins of Islam, its influences on the West, and the challenges of modern politics and culture for Islam in current society.

On March 26, John Spencer, a professor of Religious Studies at JCU, will speak about faith in Islam in a talk entitled "Islam: Its Roots, Its Faith, and Its Branches."

On April 9, Eleanor Scheifele will present a talk entitled "Islamic Art and the West." Scheifele

is an employee at the Cleveland Museum of Art.

James Morris, a professor at Oberlin College, will present "Worlds Turned Upside-Down: Islam and the Challenges of Modernity"

Finally, on April 23 Denison University professor Margaret Meriwether will present "Religion and Nationalism: The politics of Islam."

The Institute of Humanities at JCU was founded in 1987 to provide for advanced studies in the humanities.

In addition to the seminar series, the institute offers a Master of Arts in Humanities and joint study or research projects with cultural, professional and business organizations.

Refreshments will be served. To enroll call 397-4780.

JCU to host Community Service Job Fair

by Joan Marold

On Monday, March 11, 1991 the Student Career Development Office will be hosting its first annual Opportunities for Social Responsibility: Community Service Career Fair.

Over 50 organizations' representatives will be present to offer students valuable information about the many diverse health and social service opportunities in the Greater Cleveland area.

Some of the opportunities include volunteer, internship, and full-time career positions.

This program is being offered as an alternative to the regular job fairs. This is an attempt to target

the students who wish to do service outside of the Carroll Community.

Some of the organizations to be represented include: The American Cancer Society, Bellflower Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse, Catholic Social Services, Cleveland Municipal Court - Probation Department, Health Hill Hospital for Children, St. Luke's Hospital, Cuyahoga Drug Abuse Board, Laurelwood Hospital, Alcoholism Services of Cleveland, and the Western Reserve Historical Society.

This event will take place from 7 - 9 p.m. in the SAC Conference Room in the RecPlex (just above the new cafeteria).

Fordham University professor to speak on Jesuit influence of humanism in history

by Alice Carle

Dr. John Olin, a professor of history at Fordham University, will speak of "The Jesuits, Humanism and History: Quincentennial Reflections" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Jardine room. The lecture is part of the annual meeting of the Society of Historians of Greater Cleveland.

"He will show the role of history in Jesuit curriculum and raise questions concerning the relevance of the Jesuit education system for today," said Dr. Francesco Cesario of the history department at John Carroll University.

Olin helped organize a joint conference in 1976 with Union

Theological Seminary reappraising the Reformation. He also organized a conference on St. Thomas More in February of 1977 marking the 500th anniversary of his birth and a symposium on More's *Utopia* in October of 1985 commemorating the 450th anniversary of his death.

Olin has written many books on the Catholic Reformation and church history including *The Catholic Reformation: Savonarola to Ignatius Loyola* and *Luther, Erasmus and the Reformation*.

Olin received his undergraduate degree in history from Fordham University and his Ph.D. in history from Columbia University.

The Society for Collegiate Journalists and the Political Science Department
present

Dick Feagler,
Commentator for Channel 3, WKYC
Media Bashing: Is a Free Press Possible in War Times?
Monday, March 11, 7 - 8:30 p.m. in SC 256

IRISH CLUB PRESENTS "AMERICAN IRISH WEEK"

MONDAY

8 pm - "My Left Foot"
10 pm - "Quiet Man"

TUESDAY

10 pm - "Darby O'Gill & The Little People"

WEDNESDAY

Traditional Irish Music
"The Kilroy's" 8 pm - 11:30 pm in Wof & Pot
Sponsored by Residence Life Office

THURSDAY

6:30 pm - 9:00 pm -- Beverage Specials
Irish Hours at Parnell's (Lee Rd.)
8:00 pm -- Movie TBA

SATURDAY

6:30 pm Celebrate the Feast of St. Patrick
St. Francis Chapel

SUNDAY

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE
1:04 pm "See you downtown on the Avenue"

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Health is affected by both the body and mind

by Tim Welch

In today's world it is often hard to find time for yourself, to just kick back and tend to your own needs.

Work often takes precedence over everything, inhibiting proper eating, sleeping, and sanity of mind. The balance in your life is gone. According to many psychologists, this is very unhealthy and could be one of the main causes of sickness and death.

Without a proper balance of both work and play, of both mind and body, one may actually lose part of oneself. Disease may actually be the body responding in a negative way to a psychological condition. Disease could be our feedback system.

Dr. Robert Eliot, in his book *Is It Worth Dying For?*, says, "The mind and body are astonishingly interrelated, and explaining or treating stress-related conditions in terms of one or the other alone just doesn't work." If we stay out late and party too much without getting adequate rest we may get sick, a headache, or even mono in severe cases.

Heart attacks, caused by excessive smoking or excessive

our life habits.

Cancer could be the result of feelings of helplessness and depression in which our immune systems allow cancerous cells to spread because of depression.

Most importantly, we cannot separate our minds and bodies, our moods and physical well beings. We must realize that they are connected.

When things seem like they are getting out of control or we feel like stress has gotten the best of us, we should take a deep breath - if only for a second - and let our bodies know that we can handle what is going on.

There are many ways we can learn to balance our lives so as to live as healthily and happily as possible.

The first and most important way is self efficacy. Without the belief that one is in control of one's body and mind, there will be no miracle. If belief is difficult at first, there are different programs and procedures which can be sought.

T'ai Chi is a popular relaxation idea in which both the body and mind are emphasized. The body and mind must be placed on the same level. When either the body or mind takes precedence over the other, it is possible for trouble and

clude biofeedback centers where one can learn how one's body responds to certain situations. Then, if necessary, one's responses can be changed.

Stress clinics can be found all across the United States where many successful business persons can be found trying to calm themselves down and gain control of their lives before stress gets the best of them.

Bernie Siegel, a surgeon and now a self healing teacher, has clinics designed to help people with diseases learn to control their disease or at least live as happy a life as possible.

Along with the many programs available, there are also hundreds of books on the subject of the mind and body as it deals with healing. To list a few: *Super Immunity*, by Paul Pearsall; *Love Medicine and Miracles*, and *Peace, Love And Healing*, by Dr. Bernie S. Siegel; and *The Body At War*, by John M. Dwyer.

So, when sickness strikes, one should consider whether it might have been a poor frame of mind or a stressful few weeks that caused it.

If you find out it was due to unhealthy thinking and bodily neglect for, do something about it. Get control of yourself, think

Who is your favorite cartoon character?

"Ziggy"

John Meyer
Freshman



"Mr. Clean"

Roja Rozgahegyi
Senior



"Calvin"

Cristal Dorgherty
Junior



"Bart Simpson"

Ruko Tsuchiya
Junior



"Hobbes"

Sean Flaherty
Freshman



"Foghorn Leghorn"

Kevin Anderson
Junior



-photos by Laura Van Cuyk

Reports of crime against women must surface

by Darlene Ehrler and
Anne Tirpak

Crimes against women and anti-female attitudes surface on the John Carroll University campus but are rarely discussed, according to students, faculty, administrators and local police.

Reported on-campus incidents against women include attempted murder, rape, assault, harassment and obscene phone calls. Noting such crimes occur everywhere, University Heights Deputy Police Chief Charles T. LoBello said, "John Carroll is not immune to it, but some coeds don't come forward."

Gnu Hall Resident Director Mary Beth Javorek said she is also aware of female students being beaten by their boyfriends. "I have been involved in a number of cases and encourage those involved to press charges," said Javorek. Security Director Fran McCaffrey confirmed the exist-

ence of female student beatings by males on campus.

John Carroll Assistant professor of political science, Lauren Bowen, said female students have confided to her experiences of sexual assaults. Such students failed to report the assaults because "it would be so painful to get them public," said Bowen.

The unwillingness to report crimes and prosecute harassers reflects the current trend of "largely concealed" campus crimes throughout the United States, according to an article in *USA Today*. As part of a series on such crimes, *USA Today* reported that every two hours and 12 minutes a violent crime is committed on a college campus. However, as LoBello said, "Campus crimes are frequently not reported and we have no knowledge of many." JCU authorities also said more crimes and female harassment occur on campus than are reported.

Both LoBello and Javorek also mentioned the possible existence

of "date rape," and victims' hesitation in reporting such crimes to authorities. "Students are afraid to come forward because they feel they'll get in trouble if they do, and that is just a myth," said Javorek. "They don't want to talk about it with strangers."

"It's a tough issue to begin to deal with," said Bowen. "Such relations are considered private, which makes dealing with them so difficult, especially a relationship with a boyfriend."

The presence of crimes against female students and sexual harassment on campus indicate "a resentment of women becoming independent and changing expectations," said Bowen. However, according to the police, more reporting by the victims would help prevent future incidents.

Correction

Dan Hess was wrongly quoted in last week's "Question of the Week". The CN regrets the error.

QUESTION

OF

THE

WEEK

Library committee sets goals for future

by Anton Zuiker

There was a time when a new book was the most innovative item in the Grasselli Library. Now, computers have taken over. Soon, double decker study carrels will be all the rage of John Carroll University's book repository.

"The library should be a primary place in the academic life of a university," said Dr. Louis Pecek, assistant academic vice president and chairperson of the Committee on the Library. That committee submitted its report in late summer of 1990 and was recently presented to the Faculty Forum.

The report was drawn up after library surveys were distributed to students, faculty and department chairpersons. Using this evaluative information, the committee has drawn up a number of recommendations.

One of the most obvious needs that was presented is the need for more space. While the committee did call for a library addition in the future, it provided short term measures to increase the amount of user space in the present building.

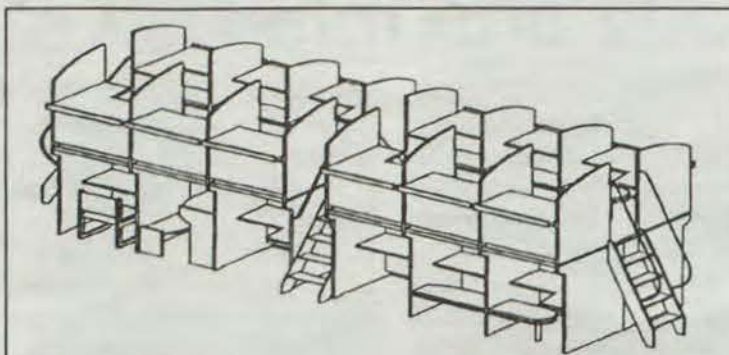
One of these measures is the continued automation of the library holdings.

"By sometime in 1991-92 the card catalog will be taken out," said Pecek, explaining that by that time all of the information in that catalog will have been transferred onto the computer. "This space...along with the present Mitzie Verne gallery...will have to be redesigned into a new reference area," said Pecek.

The computer system is already undergoing updating. Recently the library computer system was hooked into the main university computer system. This means that one can access the library computer from a computer in the labs or in a university office. Soon, the Infotrac periodical reference program will be added onto the library system.

What perhaps will be the most innovative addition to the library are double decker study carrels, planned to be installed by the fall of 1991.

"By adding these double decker units we would be adding up to 20 percent of our general user area," said John Piety, director of the library. According to the stan-



The proposed double deck study carrels scheduled to arrive in the library in Fall 1991.

dards of the American Library Association, John Carroll University should be able to sit down at least 25 percent of all students in general user areas. Piety and Pecek claim that JCU is 30 percent under that standard.

The university will soon purchase contractible shelving, also to increase library space. This shelving will increase the shelf space while using less floor space.

Another major issue addressed by the committee was that of the availability of journals and periodicals.

"In the surveys people said that they very often couldn't find the journal where it was supposed to be," said Pecek. In order to rem-

edy this, the committee recommended an increased budget to purchase more periodicals and an improved supervision of the periodical collection.

Piety commented on the mutilation and disappearance of those periodicals.

"We're very fortunate. Our rate of mutilation is lower than many places. However, even as a last resort, stealing is not acceptable," said Piety.

The committee also recommended that the library monitor the copy machines closely and determine if there is a need for more machines. Pecek echoed students' concerns that the machines are often out of order, and

did acknowledge that at peak library times there is often a frustrated wait for machine use.

Finally, Piety praised Rev. John Schlegel, S.J. academic and executive vice president, for his efforts in developing the library.

"Fr. Schlegel has helped this library enormously in the past three years. We're very happy for him but sorry to see him go," said Piety. Schlegel was responsible for the implementation of the library committee.

Economics

continued from page 1

partment of the University of California, Malveaux has held visiting appointments in the Economics and Social Welfare Departments as well as the Institute of Industrial Relations. She was an affiliated scholar at the Institute for Research on Women and Gender at Stanford University from 1987 to 1989.

Malveaux received her undergraduate degree from Boston College and her Ph.D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

REMINDER...

ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN BECOMING A
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The Cream of the Crop comes to JCU

by Chris Reed
Staff Reporter

How much can you get for \$1.95 these days? Would you believe a lifetime of experience and travel? That is what happened to Idaho native and artist Daniel Kelly when he went to Japan 13 years ago.

Kelly's work, *The Cream of the Crop*, will be exhibited at the Mitzie Verne Gallery in John Carroll University's Grasselli Library through March 30.

Kelly originally went to Japan in pursuit of his girlfriend, whom he met in San Francisco. When he arrived in Japan, he only had \$1.95, which he used to buy the book *Woodblock Printing* by Tomikishiro Tokuriki, a famous Japanese woodblock printer.

On the book's final page was a standing invitation to meet the artist, of which Kelly took advantage. Kelly became Tokuriki's student and learned several different art styles.

These different art styles include the traditional style of

woodblock prints, lantern prints, abstract works, woodblock prints with watercolors, lithographs and oil paintings.

Gallery vice-president Michael Verne said Kelly is "not afraid to experiment" and also predicted Kelly's future success as an artist.

Kelly said in an interview that his shift in style is due to the fact that he does not mind showing the complexity of being an artist.

For his next feat he might do smaller prints and portraits. His favorite style is painting, because "it is direct, spontaneous, and has quick results."



Junko, as painted by Daniel Kelly.

photo courtesy of Daniel Verne

He also commented that painting is more fun and faster, almost like riding a bike. Interestingly, he claimed that "you have to be a good painter to be a good printmaker."

Previous to his trip to Japan, Kelly had limited art training. He had an interest in art while in grade school and later studied drawing. He even did some glass blowing.

While in San Francisco, he studied at Morton Levin's Graphic Arts Workshop and did some mosaics, paintings, and drawings. Currently, Kelly lives in Kyoto, Japan, nine months of the year and usually spends the remaining portion of the year in Greenwich Village in New York City with friends.

Kelly has an interesting relationship with Japan. One reason why he likes Japan so much is its lack of crime. For example, Kelly does not lock his front door. He says the country is

more personalized with its "nice, honest people."

Kelly's works are in several notable museums, such as New York City's Metropolitan Museum of Art and London's British Museum.

He also has the number one print show in Japan; it is sponsored by the College Woman's Association.

Ironically, this is Kelly's third exhibit at the Mitzie Verne Gallery. His first exhibit, in 1987, was the inaugural exhibit for the gallery.

Kelly's work is impressive. Two of his favorite works are both on display at the exhibit: *The Cream of the Crop* and *Boy Stealing Fruit*.

Those two works feature fruit, which has recently interested Kelly. He said that the still life, such as fruit, has form.

He prefers watercolors over woodblock because "life is like a watercolor and watercolor is just more interesting."

Kelly also remarked that his work is like a thermometer within himself. This will be apparent when Kelly marries his girlfriend Junko this May on top of a Wyoming ski lift; that sounds just like his work: spontaneous and unpredictable.

Entertainment Around Town...

Featuring The Cleveland Playhouse

Marking the second major revival and the sixth production of The Cleveland Playhouse's 75th Anniversary Production is *You Touched Me!* by Tennessee Williams and Donald Windham. The lyrical comedy, set in 1940's England, returns to the Drury Theatre through April 7.

You Touched Me! had its world premiere at The Cleveland Playhouse during its 1943-44

season. The original production was directed by Margo Jones, the first woman to direct at The Cleveland Playhouse. The current production is also directed by Artistic Director Josephine Abady.

You Touched Me! is Williams' only collaboration and the rarely revived play foreshadows many of the themes found in his later work.

In keeping with its 75 year tradition of innovative theatre, The Playhouse is offering contemporary audiences a unique opportunity to see this entertaining and important early work of one of the twentieth century's greatest American dramatists.

Opening night is March 12. Ticket price range from \$16 to \$28. For more ticket information and reservations call 229-2838.

1991 DANCE MARATHON

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TO

March 23, 7:00 pm

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21 & Over for dine-in orders

Life experiences lead novice to vocation

by Chris Reed
Staff Reporter

Have you noticed a new individual rushing about at John Carroll University whom you cannot seem to identify? Chances are that it is probably the new Jesuit novice, Jesse Lee.

Lee travelled a long, exciting journey before he even decided to become a Jesuit. He was born in Washington, D.C. and raised in Maryland.

"I'm a product of public education—elementary, high school, and college," said Lee.

After graduating from the University of Maryland in 1972, he helped his father run a country club for a year. He also worked on a cattle ranch in Montana for a short time.

He returned to the University of Maryland where he nearly received a teaching position in biology. Instead, he was stationed in Sierra Leone, West Africa while serving in the Peace Corps from 1976-78.

While there, he helped design small water systems without the benefit of technology. For example, he installed generators and a well at a girls' school. He also worked at two different area hospitals.

After the Peace Corps, Lee joined the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and moved up in the ranks from being a technician in Montana for three years, to a technical management advisor in Bangor, Maine for two years, and finally to a technical engineer for three years at Detroit's metro airport.

In June, 1989, Lee resigned to become a Jesuit and that September entered the two year Jesuit novitiate program. He cites several reasons for his choice to enter the Jesuits. He was strongly influenced by issues of *Company*, a Jesuit magazine. However, he feels the real seed for entering the religious life was planted while he was in Montana. The idea of entering the priesthood preceded his confirmation.

Lee commented that he is happy to be a

Jesuit novice. He claims that his life now seems to be woven together like Joseph's coat of many colors.

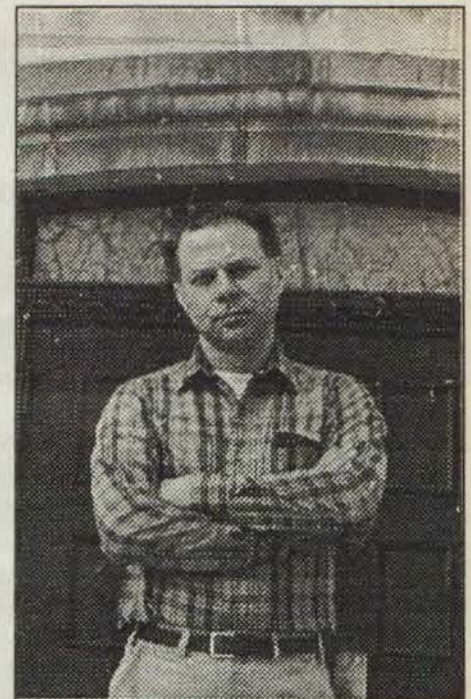
"All the pieces of my life, my experiences seem to be coming together," said Lee.

At age 43, Lee is the oldest Jesuit novice in the Detroit-Chicago province. He said that his goals are "to help people validate their lives and help people see their roles in life." He would prefer to work in a campus community helping the disadvantaged, instead of in academics.

Lee is active in the JCU community. He has a room in both Dolan Hall and Rodman Hall. He notes this campus' comradery is an improvement over that of the Detroit diocese, where he previously lived.

Lee's various activities include participating in Vocare, a group that decides if people are religiously inclined, the Challenge program, which is an Easter reflection program held on Sunday nights in Dolan Hall, Project Gold, the Appalachia program, Christian Life Community, and other Campus Ministry projects.

Perhaps his most important project is at Malachi House in Cleveland, a hospice for the terminally ill poor where he volunteers on Fridays for eight to nine hours.



Jesse Lee, Jesuit novice

-photo by Marcellus Nealy

"We try to make those people as comfortable as possible," said Lee. "People reflect on life there before it ends, while for John Carroll students, their lives have yet to begin."

Lee will be leaving JCU in May, 1991 to continue his Jesuit training. In September he will be going to the Loyola University of Chicago to study philosophy.

450 Years of Jesuits



To mark the 450th year of the Jesuits, the CN profiles Carroll's own Jesuits in a continuing series.

Irish Club celebrates Irish-American heritage

by Winnie Tweardy

Shamrocks and shillelaghs, leprachauns and kelly green will cover Cleveland come March 17, but the St. Patrick's Day celebrations will begin at John Carroll University first.

With a large population of Irish students, JCU has formed an Irish Club to help celebrate Irish holidays.

The JCU Irish Club is chartered to plan activities for the week prior to Cleveland's St. Patrick's Day celebration. According to senior Stephen Tirpak, vice-president of the Irish Club, the main objective of the club is to provide festivities and entertainment to celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

"There are a lot of organiza-

tions on campus that hold a variety of events throughout the year," said Tirpak. "We being the Irish Club, it is our month to provide activities for the student body."

Festivities planned for the week of March 11-16 include movies, a band and a night out at Parnell's. On Monday and Tuesday movies will be shown in the Wolf-N-Pot which include *My Left Foot*, *Quiet Man* and *Darby O'Gill and the Little People*. Wednesday night, traditional Irish music will be provided by The Kilroys, an Irish family band from the West Side of Cleveland.

Thursday night there will be a happy hour at Parnell's from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. In celebration of the feast of St. Patrick, 6:30 p.m. mass on Saturday will be said in St. Francis Chapel and will be orga-

nized by the Irish Club.

Over the past few years, the Irish Club has been recognized as a growing organization on campus—an active social and cultural club. Presently, it has almost 100 members. However, Tirpak believes the club still needs more structure and organization.

"We have made a debut and set a precedent for others," commented Tirpak. This debut needs to be capitalized on, because all of the present officers in the Irish Club will be graduating.

As far as the future of the Irish Club, Tirpak would like the activities that developed in the last few years to be carried on. One thing that will become a tradition is selling corned beef sandwiches at the Homecoming Block Party.

"It took some work and cooperation, and this is what club unity is all about," said Tirpak. "It was very successful and everybody enjoyed it."

Another fundraiser for the Irish Club is the selling of JCU Irish Club T-shirts every year.

Tirpak is certain that the Irish Club will see even future success.

"As me being an officer in the club and being from the Cleveland area, I am confident that this club has a high potential for being successful," Tirpak asserted.

Tirpak grew up on the West Side of Cleveland in a highly Irish-Catholic neighborhood. One of five children, his Irish heritage



Stephen Tirpak, Irish Club Vice President

-photo by Laura Vancuyk

stems from his mother's side of the family.

"My grandfather, William Chambers, was a native of Ireland and came to America to start his own business," said Tirpak. His grandfather founded Chambers Funeral Homes, a funeral business on the West Side of Cleveland that is still thriving today.

Tirpak said his grandfather was very active in the Irish community, and this involvement has remained with his family.

Tirpak's family is very active in the West Side Irish American Club, one of the two main Irish organizations in the city of Cleveland. His grandmother is being honored as the Irish Woman of the Year by the West Side Irish American Club.

"Cleveland is a big center for Irish activities on St. Patrick's Day," said Tirpak. "Students are living in Cleveland for their college career, so hopefully they will take advantage of what Cleveland has to offer for St. Patrick's Day, starting with the parade on March 17."

On the wall in his Sutowski dorm room hangs an Irish saying which reads: "The Irish/ Be they kings or poets or farmers/ they're a people of great worth—/ they keep company with the angels/ and bring a bit of heaven to earth."

Though not 100 percent Irish, but proud of his Slovak heritage from his father's side of the family, Tirpak said, "Everybody is Irish on St. Patrick's Day."

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Streaks improve in indoor track championships

by Mike Burke

While most John Carroll students were relaxing last weekend after a demanding week of mid-term examinations, the Blue Streak track teams completed the indoor season by competing in the Ohio Athletic Conference Championships at Baldwin-Wallace.

Overall, the women's and men's teams both improved on last year's OAC finishes, with the women taking fifth place and the men taking fourth. Seven school records were set by the Streaks, in addition to an impressive 21 personal bests.

Senior Heather Peltier, the top finisher for the Blue Streaks, led the way by winning the 1500 meters in 4:53.97. Peltier also took third in the 1000 meters in 3:12.26, and set a school record in the 5000 meters with a time of 19:41.

Freshman Susan Stukus placed

sixth in the 1500 meters in 5:13.4 followed by fellow freshman Beth Kramer at 5:17.9. Julie Kosinski and Kramer finished fifth and sixth, respectively, in the 5000 meters. Yet another freshman, Kim McCall, set a school record on her way to a fifth-place finish in the 50 meter dash.

In the 4x200 relay event, Lauri Kransteuber, Lynn Bolheimer, Sue Sadd and Kim McCall combined to set a school record at 1:59.17.

Jen Sochzan and sophomore Karen D'Angelo teamed with Kransteuber and McCall to set another Carroll record in the 4x400 relay with an impressive time of 4:24.86.

The women's cross country team looks as if it will run away with more personal and team records in the future, considering all but two of the current Lady Streaks are freshmen or sophomores.

Women's head coach Grove

Jewett is pleased with the Streaks' showing.

"People don't realize it, but athletes in track are competing nearly year round," Jewett said. "The girls should be commended for their performance."

The men's team finished fourth with 47 points, improving from last season's eighth-place finish and six points in the OAC.

Senior Eric Hunkele was a part of both of the Streaks' highest finishes, taking second in the 500 meters and second as a part of the 4x400 relay team. Hunkele's time of 1:06.83 set a JCU record in the 500. Sophomore Matt Nortz, freshman Brian Holbrook and junior Jim MacGillis combined

with Hunkele for a time of 3:28.46 in the 4x400 event.

Nortz also finished fourth in the 800, setting a school record at 2:00.01.

Junior Tim Jewett set another Carroll record in the shot put at 47'1".

Headmen's coach Don Stupica

sees the Streaks' improvement in the indoor season as cause for optimism for the upcoming outdoor season.

"With us showing we could place as high as fourth in the indoor, it is very reasonable that we could end up even higher in outdoor," Stupica said.

Volleyball club places third

The newly formed John Carroll University volleyball club enjoyed a successful weekend on Feb. 23 when it finished third overall in a tournament held at Baldwin-Wallace.

Six teams competed in the tournament, which consisted of round-robin play and then a playoff

format for the top finishers. John Carroll finished second after the round-robin stage with a 6-4 record.

In the semifinals, Carroll was knocked off by Baldwin-Wallace, which went on to win the tournament, 15-10, 10-15, 15-13. Albion College finished second.

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R.A.T.: You're still "beautiful", but in a different way. - Veronica

Lemonhead: Wash once with juice, air dry and fluff. - Watermelon

Michael: Will you be my DAN tomorrow night? - Donna

To "The Great Thirty-Eight" (you know who you are.) Hang in there girls, you're doing awesome! Just think, we'll all be dancing together very soon!

Dearest Pachouli, I hear Linus, Emily, Morocco, Mole and all of our friends want to get together tonight for some good lovin'. Break out the Sapon & Havarti because we're celebrating. Here's to us! I love you, Cindy.

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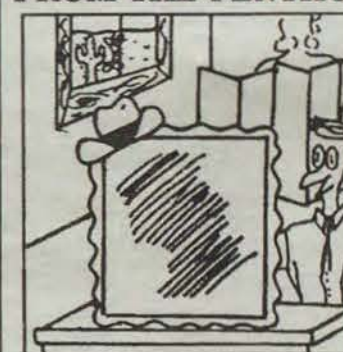
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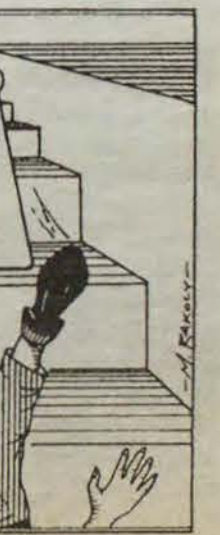
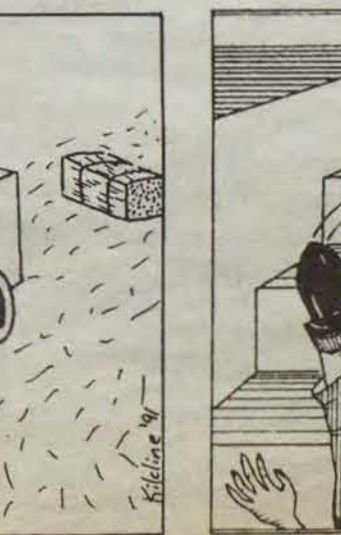


ETHAN KUCHARSKI



FEEBLE MIND

MARK RAKOCY



Disappointing results for wrestlers at Nationals

by Tim Horan
Staff Reporter

Junior Judd Smith battled his way to a third place finish last Saturday, salvaging a bright spot for the John Carroll wrestling team in an otherwise dismal weekend at the NCAA Division III Wrestling Championships at Augustana College in Illinois.

Going into the tournament, the Blue Streaks were ranked fourth in the Division III poll, but finished only 24th out of a field of 64.

"Some people would have been satisfied with 24th," said Blue Streak head coach Kerry Volkmann. "But it's well below

our standards. It was a tough weekend. We just didn't have the experience."

Smith, who was unseeded at 167 pounds, lost his first round match to sixth-seeded Willie Lake of Olivet 6-1. Smith then went on a rampage, winning his next five matches en route to the consolation finals. In his final bout, Smith got revenge by knocking off Lake 4-2 in overtime. For his feat, Smith was named an All-American.

"I'm happy with taking third," said Smith. "But I'm more happy I beat people I lost to earlier in the season. It shows I improved during the year."

Volkmann also expressed the team's joy in Smith's success.

"We [Carroll wrestling team] were elated with Judd Smith's performance," said Volkmann. "Five straight wins in a national tournament is an incredible performance."

The three seeded Blue Streaks, juniors Dave Buckiso and Corey Bowser, and freshman Mike Gillmor didn't fare as well.

Buckiso, the second seed at 134 pounds, lost his first match when he was upset by Keith Trotman of Trenton State, 8-6. He was then knocked off in the consolation round by Brian Allen of Rhode Island, 5-2. Both Trotman and Allen went on to become All-Americans.

Gillmor, the seventh seed at 150 pounds, won his first match when he beat Don Duell of Ithaca, 9-8, before losing to second seed and eventual national champion Travis Young of Simpson in the

quarterfinals 9-3. In the wrestlingback, he lost to eventual fifth place finisher Bill Mallin of SUNY-Albany 3-2.

Bowser, the eighth seed at 190 pounds, won his first bout with a 7-3 decision of Chris Woods of Augustana. But the returning All-American's hopes of making it two in a row were thwarted when defending national champion Brian Quick of SUNY-Brockport routed him in the quarterfinals, 15-6. In the wrestlingback, John Roy of WPI beat Bowser 10-3.

As for the rest of the Blue Streaks, senior Nick Salatino had to wrestle the third seed at 118 pounds, Tedd Engle of Olivet in the first round, and lost 3-2. He won his next bout over Bryant Ranger of Suny-Brockport, 3-2, then fell to fourth-seeded Brett Christensen of Buena Vista, 10-3. Sophomore Walt Karrenbauer

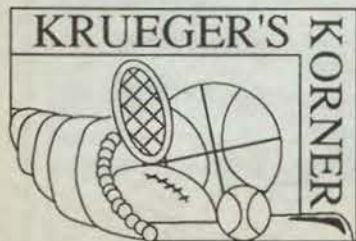
was matched up with the second seed at 126 pounds, David Regina of SUNY-Oneonta in the first round. Karrenbauer had a chance to win late, but failed to finish a take-down attempt as time ran out, losing 5-4. He lost his consolation match to Kevin Gilley of Upper Iowa, 6-5.

Junior Tim Banc was thumped in his first match to the eventual 177-pound champion Peter Wang of Chicago 10-0. He then wrestled an exciting consolation match, but fell short against Mike Honken of St. John of Minnesota, 22-12.

But Volkmann says there is nothing for the Streaks to worry about heading into next season.

"We're already looking forward to next season," said Volkmann. "Six of this year's national qualifiers are coming back. We're not gonna get any worse; we're just gonna get better."

Tourney brings out the expert in everyone



by Kevin Krueger

"March Madness" is soon upon us, bringing with it the usual pot-pourri of predictions, upsets, thrills, and hopes. Yearly, it serves as the greatest sporting spectacle on the college level, offering a nation the opportunity to vicariously experience the athletic exuberance and intensity that spurs on youths to become young men, and young men to become adults amidst the pressures of millions of intently watching eyes.

These watching eyes often have a stake in the matter themselves that extends beyond the loyalty of a Little Rock resident rooting for Arkansas. Basketball pools, out-of-state loyalties, and even preferences in style often determine just how many hoops games the avid fan will try to keep track of in one day.

Though there are sixteen games a day for the first two days of this "madness," more than one fan will probably be able to rattle off the winners of each of them, throwing in scores, comments on the upsets, and predictions on Sweet Sixteen should-be's and wanna-be's.

Speaking of which (predictions, that is), nothing is more fun than pretending what you think will actually have some bearing on the outcome of the tournament. Having said as much, take UNLV as the no-brainer pick to repeat, and watch Ohio State as they go to the final four for the first time in over two decades. For a sleeper-

that's-really-not, keep an eye on Utah, and for a sleeper-that-really-is, look for Connecticut to surprise.

Just in case you've heard that I usually end up looking foolish with my yearly tourney predictions, I recruited some local basketball fanatics to provide a thought or two of their own on the subject:

Bob McDonnell, junior: "[Stacey] Augmon and [Larry] Johnson will easily lead the Rebels to their second consecutive title, provided the NCAA doesn't keep trying to throw them all in jail first. Look for Brigham Young and Shawn Bradley, their Manute Bol clone, to make an impact."

Kevin Neitzel, freshman: "Watch Duke, the best-coached team in college, and Ohio State, behind J.J. [Jimmy Jackson], [Treg] Lee, and [Perry] Carter, make the Final Four. South Carolina and Xavier could show."

Allen Hamilton, junior: "The only teams that might beat UNLV are Portland and San Antonio [of the NBA], and I don't think they're going to get bids. My two underdogs are Utah, with coach Rick Majerus, and Nebraska, who have already surprised some people this year."

Pete Guzinski, junior: "Mark Randall could lead Kansas to the Sweet Sixteen, and St. John's could make its mark if it gets together as a team. Indiana, Arkansas, and Arizona could join UNLV in the Final Four."

Tim Foerg, senior: "Duke's solid, as is Arkansas, and UNLV is the best college team in years. Oklahoma State could be a Final Four shocker, with Eddie Sutton bringing big-time basketball to Cowboy country. Michigan State has underachieved this year, but could put it together in the tourney."

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